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THE PRINCETON LEADER

Princeton, Kentucky, Thursday, November 28, 1940



First Newspaper in Kentucky to be Granted Associated Press Membership

No. 22

Caldwell's First Nurse Soldier To Ft. Knox

Delegation of City and County Officials to Ft. Knox

A delegation of city and county officials, businessmen, a minister and several schoolteachers to see him off, Morrow Nichols, first of Caldwell's initial delegation composed of Eldred, Robert Morgan, Stevens, William Jones, Mitchell, Mayor L. C. Lissner, George Eldred, Dr. W. L. McCullum, Charles



Edwin Morrow Nichols

King Satterfield, Earl Eldred, Reverend Leroy Baker and numerous others gathered 30 minutes before train time to

Mr. Nichols arrived early last night at Fort Knox, according to reports, in readiness this week for daily arrivals of contingents of servicemen arriving for assignments to the first armored

armies are received by bands, trucks and treated to meals and general privileges before being assigned to duty.

Twelve weeks, selectees will be instructed in military subjects before being assigned to duty with regular

Caldwell's Mr. Nichols smiling on departure he "was sure would like the army" and displayed the same eagerness that greeted his voluntary enlistment two weeks ago.

In County Get Old-Age Checks

\$80,044 Distributed To 53,777 Needy Within Last Week

Age assistance checks totaling \$80,044 were mailed last week and this week to persons in Kentucky, the Public Assistance Division announced. Average of the checks was \$8.90. The total income was \$12,000 for 1,200 new recipients.

Stevens, district supervisor for the Division, said his survey, embracing Caldwell, Trigg, Christian, Todd, Hopkins and Muhlenberg counties, had approximately 1,200 persons now receiving this type help. Caldwell county about 500, he said.

Mr. Stevens went on the road in September, 1936, only persons in Caldwell county drawing any State aid from agency, he said Tuesday.

Golden Pond Gains Fame In New Field

Golden Pond, famed far and near for the excellence in prohibition days, of a product known as "moonshine", produces other things of extraordinary quality, as was proven last week when A. L. Jones, of Golden Pond, brought a turnip weighing 4 1/2 pounds and measuring 22 inches in circumference when he visited relatives in the Eddy Creek community at Thanksgiving time.

Caldwell Democrats To Organize Dec. 7

Precinct Meetings Are Called By Chairman Roy Stevens

As prescribed by party law, Democrats of Caldwell county will meet at the polling places in their respective precincts Saturday, Dec. 7, promptly at 2 P. M., and elect a precinct committee and committeewoman. It was announced this week by Robert Humphreys, secretary of the State Central and Executive committee.

The precinct committeemen and committeewomen so chosen will meet the following Saturday, Dec. 14, at 2 P. M. at the temporary courthouse, Henrietta Hotel, in Princeton, to elect a county chairman and secretary, to serve for the next 4 years.

Call for the Caldwell county precinct and county meetings was officially issued Wednesday, by Roy Stevens, county chairman, and Pauline Byrd, secretary.

To participate in the precinct elections voters must be registered Democrats in their respective precincts.

Farmers Nat'l Bank Is Being Remodeled

Modern Floor Plan To Provide Added Convenience

Workmen started Wednesday afternoon remodeling the interior of the Farmers National Bank which is expected to make this establishment one of the most convenient and attractive banking institutions in western Kentucky.

An architect's drawing of how the bank will look when remodeling has been completed appears in a front window of the building. Business will proceed as usual during the remodeling, which is expected to be finished in 3 weeks.

The present arrangement of windows and partitions on both sides of the bank will give place to a floor plan which provides for all tellers' windows to face the Main street entrance. An office for President Shell R. Smith is to be constructed in the right front corner, with a ladies' room also in the front of the bank on the right of the entrance. A customers' room, with private door controlled by an electric lock, will be in the left rear.

Fixtures are to be of marble and velvet aluminum, the marble extending 42 inches from the floor, with the new style aluminum rails and mahogany woodwork above the dials.

J. H. Hart & Co., designers and contractors, Louisville, are in charge of the work.

Scouts Have Outing At Dawson Springs Park

Scoutmaster Alton Templeton, accompanied by W. L. Granstaff and D. D. Dugan, met with 19 boy scouts from Princeton at the Resettlement Park near Dawson Springs Friday afternoon and night, Nov. 22. The Scout division enjoyed hiking, cooking and a general out-of-doors meeting.

Carolina Football Squad City's Guest



Members of the Ridgeland, S. C., High School football squad who arrived Tuesday afternoon via school bus to meet the Butler High team on the home gridiron Friday afternoon. The boys are guests in private homes for their stay and will leave Friday night for Nashville, to see the Tennessee-Vanderbilt game Saturday. In the picture, reading from left to right they are: Front row, Bobby Drew, Charles Ryan, Albert Malphrus, John Langford, Manuel Simmons, Jack Elkin, Harold Floyd, Ed Floyd, James Taylor; Second row, Benny Mears, Harrison Woods, Bill Ryan, Callind Woods, Duggan Saxon, Ralph Lucas, Warren McGarvey, Whitney Woods, Kenneth Woods, Howard Glasser, John Cook, Archie Davis, John Glasser, Milton Stutts, Grayson Cope, Booth Smith; Third row, Wayne Mitcalf, Maurice Mears, Jimmy Godwin, Leondas Cope, Bruce Saxon, Pete Peterson, Wilbur Arnold, Ed Cope, Jack Lowther, Larry Boulware, Kenneth Lowther.

Princeton Plays Host To Southern Football Squad For Game Here Friday

Butler High School's football team will make it's final home stand of the 1940 grid season tomorrow afternoon, Nov. 29, at Butler Stadium in an inter-state clash with the Gridders of Ridgeland, S. C., High School, runners-up in last week's playoff for the lower state championship and possessors of a season's record showing seven victories and two losses in nine scheduled games.

The Ridgeland eleven, averaging 165 pounds in the line, brings a fast backfield sparked by Lowther and Bulware, both small but fast, dangerous runners. Ridgeland's tackles, Floyd and Godwin, give the Carolinians a 200-pound average at these berths. The Southerners' reserve power has been a big factor in this year's successful season and 25 players are here for the game, arriving late Tuesday. The squad will leave here in time to be in Nashville for the Tennessee-Vanderbilt game Saturday.

Besides Coach Harry Thayer, Supt. Henry Walker and Principal L. E. Johnson are with the team. Coach Sims will start the same lineup that triumphed over Marion last week, with the exception of Cartwright who is regular again after an absence with an injured hand. Backfield remains the same with Kem at fullback, Ladd and Hobby at halves, and Sisk at quarter-back.

Butler's encounter with the Carolinians last year resulted in a 12 to 12 tie as Princeton completed 17 passes in the last four minutes with Mitchell snagging heaves from McCullum and Jones almost miraculously.

The Ridgeland squad will be guests at a banquet tonight tendered by the Kiwanis Club. The team is being entertained during the visit by merchants and townspeople.

Community Chest Is \$100 Short Of Goal

Business was slow with the Community Chest campaigners last week but the goal set in the Chest's campaign for funds, \$3,000, is almost in sight, leaders reported Wednesday, with less than \$100 needed. The community Chest will open headquarters in the Garrett building, Main street, today to distribute WPA sewing project clothing to needy persons.

Burning Leaves In Street Is Unlawful

Persons burning leaves on streets here are subject to arrest and fine, Mayor L. C. Lissner said at Monday night's council meeting, after Chief of Police Everett Jones revealed the practice was going on in various parts of the city. The Mayor said an ordinance in effect regulating this would be rigidly enforced.

Red Cross Rollcall Enrolls 320 Members

The Red Cross Rollcall campaign here has netted a total of 320 members with Fredonia unreported, Mrs. A. G. Hubbard, chairman for the drive, reported Wednesday night. It is expected approximately 25 will be enrolled at Fredonia, bringing the total close to a new high record for the chapter. Last year's total was 347 members. The Red Cross has purchased 58 pairs of shoes for needy school children since November 4, Mrs. Hubbard said.

Claude Akin, student at Murray State College, visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Akin, here Thanksgiving Day.

Christmas Seal Sale To Be Pushed Here

P.T.A. Enlists All School Children In Annual Campaign

Princeton's annual Christmas Seal campaign to aid in the national fight on tuberculosis will get under way in earnest throughout the town and county Tuesday, when school children will canvass the residential districts and Mrs. J. M. Dishman and Mrs. Hearne Harralson, representing the sponsoring P.T.A., will solicit purchases in the business section of town. The campaign ends Christmas Day.

The P.T.A. is offering three cash prizes to children selling the most Christmas Seals. Color-ed school children are participating and each of the 44 rural school teachers has taken 100 seals, to be sold by pupils. This distribution was made through County Supt. of Schools E. F. Blackburn.

Everywhere throughout the nation, Christmas Seals are used on all Christmas packages, to brighten gift wrappings and to aid in the battle. The Seals are offered in sheets of 100 but the public is asked to buy them in any quantity from five upward. Half of the funds derived from the sale in this county remain here to be used in helping control tuberculosis at home, the other portion going into the national fund.

Questionnaires Sent To 50 This Week

Selectees registered with the Caldwell County Draft Board, No. 19, holding order numbers ranging from 151 to 175, inclusive, received questionnaires Tuesday, Nov. 26 and those whose order numbers are from 176 to 200, inclusive, will get their questionnaires Friday, Nov. 29, it was announced by Hubert Young, draft board supervisor, Wednesday. Selectees desiring any information relative to the draft are invited to call at headquarters, 117 W. Main street.

J. F. Graham Honored At Lexington Meet

Caldwell County Agent J. F. Graham was elected third vice president of the Kentucky Association of Agricultural Agents Monday, Nov. 25 at a conference of extension workers in Lexington. G. B. Elston, Bardonia, was elected president.

Farmers To Be Notified Earlier Of Crop Quotas

Washington (AP) — President Roosevelt signed into law Tuesday a bill amending the agricultural adjustment act to make it possible to notify farmers about their crop quotas several months earlier than in the past.

Hunters Report Quail And Rabbit Shooting Is Good

Numerous hunters here shouldered guns Sunday and Monday and took to the fields for the first two days of the 1940 hunting season. Most of them reported game plentiful with rabbit hunting termed excellent and bird hunting above average in most places.

No accidents were reported during the first two days of shooting season as hunters from Princeton and Caldwell county journeyed far and near in quest of game.

The season extends to January 9.

Church To Burn Building Notes Sunday Morning

Baptist Dedication Celebration Now In Progress; Visiting Members Participate

The dedicatory celebration of the First Baptist Church here began Wednesday night, Nov. 27, with an address by Rev. O. M. Schultz, pastor of the church at the time of its erection, and will continue through Sunday, when the formal dedication address will be delivered by present pastor, the Rev. J. G. Cothran, at 11 o'clock. Constructed in 1929, the church cost \$100,000. Notes against the church will be publicly burned following the dedication the Rev. M. Cothran said today.

Tonight, Nov. 28, the Rev. Mr. Schultz will again deliver the opening address followed by the Rev. John W. T. Givens, Beaver Dam. Rev. Mr. Schultz will speak on "They Had a Mind to Build", and Rev. Mr. Givens' topic will be "Proving the Will of God".

Services will be held all day Friday with the Rev. D. E. Montgomery, Louisville, the Rev. L. J. Knoth, Kuttawa; Dr. R. E. Humphries, Owensboro, and the Rev. Mr. Givens preaching.

Saturday's services will consist of morning exercises featuring the Rev. P. C. Walker, Hopkinsville, and the Rev. Mr. Schultz; and night services with the Rev. J. R. Flynn, Eddyville, and the Rev. George Park, Earlington, speaking.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the Rev. Mr. Cothran will deliver the dedicatory address on the subject "We are Laborers Together with God". He will also conclude the five-day service with a sermon Sunday night.

Local Physician At Cadiz Meeting

Dr. W. L. Cash, Dr. W. C. Hayden, Dr. J. M. Dishman, Dr. F. T. Linton, Dr. I. Z. Barber and Dr. B. K. Amos attended the quarterly meeting of the Four-County Medical Society, which embraces Caldwell, Crittenden, Lyon and Trigg counties, at the American Legion clubhouse, in Cadiz, Tuesday night, Nov. 26.

Guest speakers on the program were Dr. O. M. Bryan and Dr. J. Witherspoon, of Nashville.

The next quarterly meeting will be held here in February.

Attend Annual Meeting For Extension Workers

County Agent J. F. Graham, assistant Agent Wilson Routt and Home Demonstration Agent Miss Nancy Scrugham attended the Annual Extension Workers conference in Lexington Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 25, 26, 27. Mr. Graham and Mr. Routt attended a meeting of county agents held in connection with the conference Sunday afternoon. They will return here Thursday.

Mr. Frank Giannini, Billy and Sue Giannini and Katherine Adamson attended the Murray-Western football game in Murray last week-end.

New Ordinance Will Give City Needed Revenue

Revised License Levy Boosts Tax On Most Of Princeton's Retail Concerns

With a higher rate of license tax on insurance companies, movie houses, itinerant truckers, peddlers, traveling craftsmen, street vendors, soft drink machines and numerous other crafts and industries, Princeton's new license tax ordinance was unanimously voted to become effective Jan. 1, 1941, at a meeting of the City Council Monday night, Nov. 25.

The ordinance was given final reading by Mayor L. C. Lissner and City Attorney S. D. Hodge, after several weeks of preparation including closed sessions by the council and careful revision. Some crafts and businesses escaped tax increases because of circumstances; among these, carnivals, due to ease of the itinerant showmen to escape tax of any kind by withdrawing beyond the city limits, city officials explained today.

The ordinance, a revision of the old license levy used here since 1928, will be published sometime in December, Mayor Lissner said, prior to its adoption in 1941.

The council heard a proposal by Dick Morse to establish a fluor spar washer here which he said would employ about 10 men regularly and use of approximately 20,000 gallons of water daily, if a satisfactory water rate could be obtained. The council moved to allow a special rate of 20 cents a thousand gallons.

T. J. Simmons, Capitol Theater manager, protested a section of the ordinance which increased the theater tax 60 percent. The theater license was lowered at the final reading.

Rotary Takes Lead For Xmas Decoration

More Lights On More Streets Planned For Princeton

That Princeton should be as gay and festive as other cities with decorations for Christmas was determined at the regular meeting of the Rotary Club Tuesday night at the Christian church here. A committee composed of James Ratliff, Byron Williams and Joe Morrison was named to formulate plans in collaboration with other civic organizations and merchants for decorating city streets.

The present system of the Yule decoration originated about 5 years ago when merchants and clubs combined to purchase equipment to decorate streets with colored lights, electricity furnished gratis by Kentucky Utilities.

This year, committee-men say, the old equipment will have to be repaired and a new plan, termed a regular arrangement for the entire business district, will be worked out. Lights in criss-cross or arch formation may replace the old system of stringing lights parallel to the streets, those active in the project said today.



22 Shopping Days 'til Xmas

The Princeton LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON

GRACEAN M. PEDLEY
Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NO. 50

MEMBER

KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZED JANUARY 1, 1928

Member National Editorial Association

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ANNUAL ADVICE TO SANTA CLAUS' HELPERS

Enterprising merchants of Princeton have already, in some instances, put on display at least a part of their stocks bought especially for the Christmas trade. They do this every year along about this same season; and always with the same result. Few buyers pay much attention, a large majority of Santa's helpers waiting until the last two weeks, or even longer, to start filling their gift requirements.

This is, of course, too bad, because it works hardship on all concerned: storekeepers, clerks, deliverymen, postoffice employees, and, most of all perhaps, upon the public itself.

Leading economics have predicted this pre-Christmas season will see new records established in buying. Payrolls are up, the defense program is putting huge sums of money into circulation, outlook for increased farm income is excellent, a boom year in 1941 is predicted.

There is every reason therefore to "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early", in order to obtain your share of fresh merchandise before the merchants' stocks have been picked over to the extent of depletion.

As you read this, there are only 22 more shopping days until Christmas, only three more issues of the Leader in which to shop by reading the advertisements. It will pay you well to get busy on your Santa Claus buying; and of course, buying at home helps everybody in the community.

TROUBLES OF THE MOVIE MANAGER

A recent consent decree filed in New York provides some curtailment of "blind selling" and "block booking" practices by major movie studios but Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of the Motion Picture Research Council, makes it clear the decree promises few benefits for the motion picture public.

For years theater operators have been at the mercy of studios and producers that require acceptance of pictures yet unmade in "blocks", the good with the bad. Such buying has been a sort of grab-bag arrangement through which the theater operator, in order to get one good picture, is sometimes compelled to accept several inferior ones.

The problem of placing films under control of local communities has not even been touched by the New York decree, says Dr. Wilbur, "since the forcing of undesirable pictures by tying them in blocks of five is still permitted."

"In order to protect our most precious

rights to determine local standards," the Stanford University president declares, "the theater manager in each community should be empowered to select each picture he is to show to his patrons and their children."

Unfortunately, Congress, which has been debating the block booking evil for years, apparently does not see eye-to-eye with the eminent gentleman from California who, living next door neighbor to the film moguls, is able to envision at least a part of what is wrong with the movies.

"IF YOU BELIEVE IN AMERICA . . ."

Many years ago the townspeople of a small village in the Old Country held a great celebration in the public square. For years there had been no war and they had worked hard to raise good crops. Their children had grown strong and healthy. And for this they were thankful. What better way, the mayor had asked, could they express their thankfulness than by celebrating together? So he proclaimed a holiday, asking each person to pour a bottle of wine into the cavernous cask that stood near the village fountain. This they would share together.

When the day arrived, there was a man who filled his bottle with water. There would be so much wine, he thought, a little water would not be noticed. He was a good man and he meant no harm. So he stood in line with the others and poured his bottle of water into the cask. When it came time for the ceremony, the mayor stood next to the cask and spoke fine words of their blessings and what a great thing it was to share this great happiness. But when he turned the heavy wooden spigot to drink his toast, nothing but water ran into his cup. Everyone had thought a "little water" would not be noticed.

This parable, of course, has an obvious moral. Today we say "let George do it." It is the attitude that "someone else" will do something that should be done. Today the Red Cross is doing a big job for the America in which you and I live. They are not doing it alone, nor can they continue without the support of every American who believes in their great work.

If you believe in giving food, clothing and shelter to the thousands plunged into suffering and despair each year by natural disaster, then you believe in the Red Cross. Or, if you believe in an organization which works hand-in-hand with our growing military forces in maintaining nation-wide reserve of nurses and medical technicians, and which helps keep the morale of service men where it should be, then you believe in the Red Cross. If you believe it is a good thing to train hundreds of thousands each year to intelligently give First Aid to accident victims, then you believe in the Red Cross. And, if you believe in an organization whose volunteers give their life's blood that others may live, then you believe in the Red Cross.

These are the reasons why more than 7,000,000 American men and women last year believed in, and joined, the Red Cross. In a few days the 1940 Red Cross Roll Call for memberships will come to a close. Every American who is able to do so should have his name on this roll. It is not compulsory. You really don't have to join the Red Cross. You can shrug your shoulders like the man who poured a bottle of water into the wine cask. But if you believe in America, you believe in the Red Cross—and you will want to join. That is the way we do things in this country.

(This editorial comes from National Headquarters of the American Red Cross and is published here upon request. GMP)

Success in business is more often achieved through observance of simple, obvious rules than through uncanny shrewdness and deep cunning.

A critic must have high standards to make his criticism worth anything.

A man is not usually worth a great deal until he starts a fight within himself.—The Houghton Line.

Things Happen So Fast These Days!



PENNYRILE POSTSCRIPTS

By G. M. P.

Not since World War days, when as regimental sergeant major I had to help with formal guard mount, retreat formation and such, have I seen Old Glory properly handled until last Thursday afternoon, when the Major-ettes of Butler High unfold a large flag and then folded it again . . . like it ought to be done . . . Another feather in Band Man Bryant's hat, teaching his young charges respect for and correct usage of the Colors.

Saul got sorta fidgety at the football game . . . at first it was thought he was worrying lest the Band's new uniforms shrink . . . it developed however he was only trying to get to the windward of Marshall Eldred's Thanksgiving cigar.

While standing in rain Thursday last watching with considerable pleasure Butler High's luckless Tigers win from a courageous and stubborn foe, Pennyrile thought some about how hard it must be for boys to play out a whole season on a losing team . . . Then, was struck forcibly by small crowd on hand to back the home lads in their big game.

Winning teams are fine for everybody's morale; but it seems to me home fans owe more loyal support to the boys who are sportsmen enough to stick it out, through hammerings of body and spirit, during several weeks of disappointing defeat.

Thanksgiving Day game was closely contested, either team's victory right up to the end . . . probably the best contest within many miles of here that day . . . Yet it is suspected a good many went elsewhere for their holiday football fare, and the Tigers had poorest attendance in memory of adult fans here . . . Greatly to be hoped the win against Marion and suitable football weather will cause a record turnout for Butler's final home gridiron appearance of the season Friday, when Ridgeland, S. C. sends its footballers here.

Joe Richardson, editor of the Glasgow Times, remarks as follows in his weekly column:

"Glasgow, with a population of 5,000, has more newspapers than Louisville, with a population of around 300,000. Three is one too many. Maybe it is The Times, which has been here for 76 years."

Princeton's Rotary Club, still plugging diligently for a CAA airport, has received letters from Sen. A. B. Chandler and Donald H. Connolly, the latter U. S. Administrator of Civil

Aeronautics, saying that "Interest of citizens of Princeton in development of an airport has been recorded to receive consideration at a later date if status of the program permits." Airport would be a material asset, give Princeton advanced rating as a progressive town.

Sympathy is extended the young married friend who went about for two days with a safety-pin in the seat of his pants before his wife took pity and sewed up the snag.

Coach John Sims doesn't have all the trouble, as witness the case of Ab Klrwan, mentor of the sometimes ferocious U. of K. Wildcats. Ab's little boy, 6, being helpful one Sunday morning, "made breakfast" by frying himself an egg and slicing some bread . . . The next Sabbath, his 3-year-old brother, envious of praise given the elder son of the coach, also made breakfast, breaking several eggs in the middle of the dining room floor and otherwise "setting table" all over the rug . . . Compared with Ab's other troubles, this was as nothing . . . It was the day after the Alabama game!

Bill Sparks was hobbling badly recently, after a football scrimmage in which Johnny Harralson tackled and fell and Bill's leg. Bill seems now less inclined to carry the ball.

Far from getting ready to be King of the United States, as some GOPers declare, Jimmy Roosevelt is near his goal with his dime-in-the-slot movies, to be delivered to roadhouses, hotel lobbies, taverns and quick lunch stands starting in December.

Each machine has a translucent screen of unbreakable plastic two feet wide, foot and a half long, presenting pictures and music. Each short plays and flickers three minutes. Machines cost \$1,000 each and films are rented to operators at \$10 to \$15 a week for a reel of eight to 10 "Soundies". God Bless America!

U. S. gals would be mighty mad if Mr. Hitler took charge and banned lipstick, permanent waves and silk stockings. Even grandma wouldn't like it.

Princeton, or any other town, could stand a lot more citizens like A. P. Day . . . Of course this gentleman got a warm welcome when he moved the Kentucky Whip & Collar Company here; but the longer he stays, the more Princeton folk appreciate what an asset he is, entirely aside from his payroll.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—Will Greece fall to Axis?

Will Lincoln MacVeagh, U. S. States envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the land of Homer and Socrates, become another reading beyond the line of the "Anthology."

If those questions are answered the affirmative, then Lincoln MacVeagh will grieve deeply indeed, representative of the United States has more thoroughly and wholeheartedly adopted any country than MacVeagh has adopted Greece.

For seven years, this quiet scholar New Englander has been our diplomat in the shadow of the Acropolis. His love and knowledge of Greece, however, date much farther back than that—at least 30 years back—when a student at Harvard, he became grossed in the Greek classics.

Knows Every Village

Long before he was appointed to post, MacVeagh knew his Greece from Crete to Macedonia. Since then, has traveled over almost every foot of it, going by donkey over the roughest mountain trails and on walking through the less rugged sections. There is a story in Greece that there is not a town or village in the country where MacVeagh has not stayed overnight. There is a saying that even Greeks go to MacVeagh for out-of-the-way information about the country.

When MacVeagh, seven years ago presented his credentials to the government, he spoke up in formal perfect modern Greek.

That, say friends here is how an envoy and minister to the latest country try to hear the roar of the Axis knows his Greece.

World War Major

Lincoln MacVeagh was born 50 years ago in Narragansett Pier, R. I. He attended both Groton and Harvard and in those years became acquainted with the Roosevelt family. He attended Sorbonne in Paris for a year and went into the Army, rising to the rank of major during the World War and being cited for courage under fire. After his appointment in 1933, MacVeagh became best known at the State Department for the humor and wit he would get into his dispatches. His files are full of them. But of late, his messages and reports have been entirely lacking in witticisms.

If Greece goes, Lincoln MacVeagh will be, at least, a man without an adopted country.

The Literary Guidepost

By John Selby

Noble, The Police Horse", Mary Graham Bonner, and other books for children. Mary Graham Bonner who has written a great many books and for children, is one of the women who cannot appear with a horse without a carrot in her hand—and keep a clear conscience, that is.

Since she lives in New York, she came to concentrate her career on police horses. They are the only ones she sees. And she writes a book about them into her head and she writes it. "Sir Noble, the Police Horse" details the career of a horse from the day he is born on a Mississippi farm to the day of his retirement in New York, a long career helping keep order in a town full of kind people with carrots, and other less kind. It is a delightful story, written for children, not down to them. We know like it because we've tried to book on an assortment of matters. (Knopf: \$1.50)

Great beauty is not common among children's books, even in the days. But "The Tenggren Goose" has it, and for Gustaf Tenggren is responsible. His illustrations for scores of old rhymes are as fine as anything this department has seen, and subtle too. They combine humor with their more serious duty of illustration, and they are superb. (Brown: \$2.50)

There is a new edition of "Anthology of Children's Literature" first published by C. Johnson and Carrie E. Johnson in 1935. It has a large number of illustrations in full color by C. Wyeth. The book is famous, the selections are excellent, and there is a great amount of material which both teachers and teachers will find when called upon to suggest other reading beyond the line of the "Anthology."

There is Clara Tice's "Dogs," for example, a dog each letter. Miss Tice gets X and Z very neatly, by



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→ IT COSTS

KENTUCKY

The Literary Hidepost

By John Selby

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Washington Book

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Lincoln MacVeagh, the envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the United States, became a country without a country? Those questions are answered in a narrative, then Lincoln will grieve deeply indeed. The initiative of the United States is thoroughly and wholeheartedly adopted any country than has adopted Greece.

Even years, this quiet scholar, Englander has been our constant in the shadow of the American love and knowledge of the past, date much farther back than at least 30 years back when he was at Harvard, he became a country in the Greek classics.

Every Village before he was appointed to MacVeagh knew his Greek. He traveled over almost every inch of the less rugged sections of a story in Greece that the town or village in the country. MacVeagh has not stayed here is a saying that even goes to MacVeagh for information about the country.

MacVeagh, seven years ago, and his credentials to the country he spoke up in informal modern Greek.

My friends here, is how he minister to the latest news near the roar of Axis planes in Greece.

Major MacVeagh was born in Arragansett Pier, R. I. He with Groton and Harvard years became acquainted with the family. He attended in Paris for a year and was in the Army, rising to the rank of major during the World War and for courage under fire.

His appointment in 1933, MacVeagh was the best known of the country for the humor and wit of all of them. But of late, and reports have been coming in witticisms.

He goes, Lincoln MacVeagh, at least, a man without a country.

Wallace Returns to Former Love



Vice President-elect Henry A. Wallace, resting up after his vigorous campaign, visits the Department of Agriculture's display of new plant types in Washington, chats with his successor as secretary of agriculture, Claude Wickard. Wallace is examining a specimen of crude rubber at the exhibit.

Kentucky Farm News

A large number of beef cows have been taken into Allen county this year. One farmer has 100 purebred cows from which he is planning to produce feeder calves and baby beefs. Several new herds have been established.

Mrs. Claude Young of Hopkins county reports a return of \$2.12 per hen above feed cost, for the year which ended October 1. She started with 123 pullets and, after bloodtesting and culling, ended the year with 84 hens that laid an average of 193 eggs.

T. E. Stanley, B. D. Sullivan and H. T. Bugg, Carlisle county farmers, sowed all their cultivated land—225 acres—to cover crops. Mr. Bugg is said to be the first man in the county to cut and shock all his corn.

Saving seed was a part of the live-at-home program in Todd county. Seed saved included 30,000 pounds of redtop, 15,000 pounds of rye grass, 600 bushels of balbo rye, 150 bushels of timothy, 60 bushels of alsike clover, 600 bushels of red clover, and 2,000 bushels of crimson clover.

Five dollars and fifty cents spent for hybrid seed brought Alfonza Snelling of Meade county 108 more bushels of corn, which means, says County Agent Fred Hafer, that this extra corn cost only slightly more than 5 cents a bushel.

The sale of \$550 worth of greens from one acre shows what can be done with a fall garden, says County Agent Gray H. Williams of Harlan county. This record was made by John Wesley in Harlan county.

At a point near Puerto Rico the Atlantic ocean reaches a depth of 44,000 feet.

Prowling On Main Street

By Bill Powell

Flowers to little Lowell Hobby for keeping our Turkey Day football platter clean with his sensational run in last Thursday's game. Of course, all credit for the long dash does not go to the fleet halfback because the spinner play that turned the game homeward called most of the Bengal line to duty. If eyes were not dazzled by Hobby's heroic run, they saw Catlett, Perry and most of the Tiger wall block with perfection and open a lane for the ball carrier. A dream play for coaches and players, one that months of practise do not always cause to click, but surely a play Coach Sims and boys can be proud of because football and not breaks figured in the score.

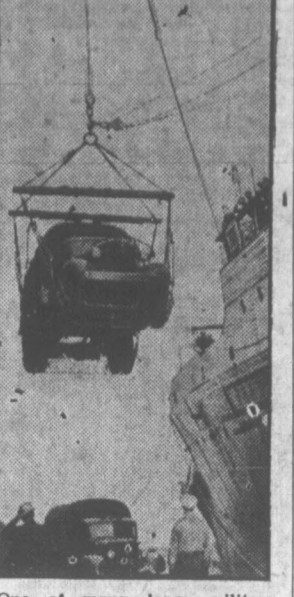
Tigers will have a star in the backfield next year I personally endorse as an all-around athlete. The good looking, good natured boy is Buddy Varble, diminutive tailback, who has been out most of this season with an infected leg. Buddy weighs around 140 and has a chance to pick up ten or 15 pounds before season next year. He is deceptive and fast in a broken field. The real reason, tho, why Buddy's name will doubtless stand high in 1941 is not his ability to hawk the ball and run with goal line craze; but his natural adeptness at doing the right thing with consideration to ten other players. Buddy will be good, and it's fine to wish a grand kid like he is, all the glory capability can bring.

One fellow in an effort to describe the giving away of a ham by our own Merry Maids Club a few weeks ago to the lucky holder of a two-bit ticket said the gals were selling a hog and bestowing, with grace and charm, a ham. We hand it to the Merry Maids for fine club spirit and the ability to carry out every project endorsed with clock-like smoothness and satisfaction.

Sat all afternoon in a drizzling rain last Saturday watching Murray lose again to Western. Made it fine too, with the help of an Army blanket furnished by "Tractor" McCullum, Princeton student, until a woman in the stands above me took occasion, when bands were playing "Star Spangled Banner" to shake her umbrella free of raindrops. My head, bared at the moment, took the whole force of the torrent and I remained soggy through the final half. Also my feet finally got wet, my cigarettes too damp to smoke and then my favorite halfback slipped at the outset of a good looking run, so I called it a day... but the rain didn't and my cold still lingers.

Personally watched John Mayhan devour a generous helping of turkey and trimmings at the Merry Maid dinner last week, also witnessed his plea and attainment of a second helping

U. S. Strengthens Pacific Defense



One of many large military trucks is loaded on liner Washington at San Pedro, Calif., for voyage to Hawaii, where they will bolster United States Pacific defenses. U. S. is also strengthening manpower in the Pacific.

... then observed same guy at downtown restaurant immediately following the dinner enthusiastically ordering sandwiches... so I nominate Mr. Mayhan as Princeton's leading eater. And doubtless his slimmness will always remain a mystery.

Coach Harry Thayer, Ridge-land, brought a live deer to our mentor, John Sims this week, and now little Miss Sims, tiny daughter of John and Sarah, has the most unique pet in town. I've never seen Kat Kevill other but happy and enthusiastic and she never fails to heighten the spirit of the crowd she joins. Four who always seem to make the rounds together in an inseparable manner are Morgan, Stallins, Farmer

A Message From The BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Reading is important in the program of the Boy Scouts of America. This great boys' organization realizes how much time boys spend in reading — and what an important part it plays in youth training. That's why they publish

BOYS' LIFE

A MAGAZINE FOR ALL BOYS

and fill it full each month with exciting adventure — hobbies — news — pictures — cartoons — personal health, sports and training helps, camping and hiking and real AMERICANISM. BOYS' LIFE is an ideal gift for any boy.

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\$2.50 2 yrs. \$3.50 3 yrs.

Send your order today to

BOYS' LIFE

2 Park Avenue, N. Y., N. Y.

Discipleship an Exacting Task

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Dec. 1. Text: Luke 9:49-62.

TWO aspects of sincere and earnest Christian discipleship which have often been regarded as contradictory are emphasized in this lesson.

These two aspects of discipleship are tolerance and intensity. The course of Christian civilization might have been quite different if both had been recognized and practiced as universally as they deserve. Is it not strange how the clearest and most incisive teachings and examples of the New Testament are often most disregarded?

JESUS emphasizes the lesson of tolerance in a striking incident. Some man, observing the course of Jesus and probably under the influence of His teaching, had been casting out demons in His name. That is all we know about him, but evidently the man was acting sincerely and with efficacy.

But John, always very earnest and intense for his Master and for the rights and privileges of the inner group of disciples, rebuked the man and forbade him because, as he said, "he followed not us." But Jesus rebuked John in very clear and emphatic words, "Forbid him not, for he that is not against us is for us."

That is the lesson of tolerance. The tolerant Christian cares more for right principles and right action and good results than he does for labels and organizations and for agreement with his own particular expression of religious opinions. He realizes that it is by their fruits that faith and teaching are known, and he is willing to recognize the good that is done even though it may be done by and through those with whom he differs very sharply regarding

points of doctrine, organization, or other matters.

Can Christian people be thus tolerant and at the same time be earnest and consecrated in living up to their own convictions? Why not? Here in the lesson Jesus is just as insistent upon the intensity of discipleship. It is enforced in two or three ways.

There is the story of a certain man who came and expressed the purpose to follow Jesus wherever he might go. The reply of Jesus is as impressive as it is sad. "The foxes have holes and the birds of the air have nests, but the Son of man hath not where to lay His head."

THE other incident of the man who would follow Jesus, but who said, "Lord, suffer me first to go and bury my father." This is a little more difficult for us to understand. On the surface, and with the bold statement as it stands, our sympathies seem to be with this man who made what appeared to be a reasonable request; but we do not know what was in the background of the incident. The probability is that Jesus sensed in the man some insincerity and that He said this to put him to the test.

There are passages and incidents in Scripture in connection with which we have to construct an imaginative background unless we are to be misled into harsh and unfair interpretations. The compassionate Christ who wept as he entered the home of Mary and Martha where his friend, Lazarus, was dead, could not have been unsympathetic toward a man professing sincere concern about his father.

But one thing does stand out; that Christian discipleship is exacting. It is the supreme commitment of a man's life; and in the real showdown nothing can stand in its way.

A Third More Corn From Hybrid Seed

G. C. Herndon, Warren county, Kentucky, harvested 36 percent more corn where he planted hybrid seed and used 150 pounds of 20 percent superphosphate to the acre in the row. A field of 33 acres produced an average of 61 bushels to the acre. Mr. Herndon cooperated with County Agent John R. Watlington in a series of tests to determine the value of hybrid seed and fertilizer.

Tides in the Tientang river, China, create advancing walls of water sometimes 25 feet high.

Return Your Milk Bottles

Everybody Concerned Benefits By The Return Of Milk Bottles

LOSSES ARE GREATER IN BAD WEATHER—

For some reason milk bottles are not returned as regularly in bad weather as they are in good weather, and may we appeal to you to realize that we must have the same number of bottles day after day and if they do not come back to the plant on our regular milk routes, it will be necessary to put in new bottles in order that we can bottle the required amount for the next day's requirements.

BOTTLES COST

8c

Every time we put a new bottle in service it cost us 8 cents, and suppose that a bottle makes only one or two trips, you can figure out the result.

CALL US—PHONE 161

If you buy your milk at your grocers and can not return the bottles will you please call us and we will be glad to send our truck out and pick them up.

DRIVE THIS WEEK

We are especially anxious to make a drive this week to reclaim as many bottles as possible and with your cooperation we should be able to bring thousands of bottles back into circulation that are not doing anybody any good.

Bottles are never sold and remain our property, and we merely ask you to help us reduce this uncalled for loss, and we can only do that by you returning them or letting us know where they are so that we can pick them up. We will be grateful for your cooperation.

Princeton Cream & Butter Company

Phone 161 Princeton

212° BOILING POINT

145°

142° PASTEURIZATION

139° TUBERCULAR GERMS KILLED

137° TYPHOID FEVER GERMS KILLED

134° COLD AND SORE THROAT GERMS KILLED

131° DIPHTHERIA GERMS KILLED

HOW-IN-HECK CAN ANYBODY READ WITH A LAMP LIKE THAT!

THAT'S A SIMPLE ONE TO ANSWER

Don't Even Try! Just Put a New 3-Light I. E. S. Lamp in Your Chair and Enjoy a Flood of Mellow Light of Shadow and Glare That Will Make Reading a Pleasure Mighty Easy on Your Eyes

For the best illumination next to daylight, light-condition your eyes with I. E. S. Lamps. They will make your home more attractive and inviting, and help to create a cheerful, restful atmosphere soothing to tired minds and bodies at the end of the day.

These new I. E. S. Lamps are available in many styles and a variety of models, offering a wide choice at moderate prices to all buyers. They are economical to use and cost no more than fashioned lamps—but they certainly give much better service. Ask for "certified I. E. S. Lamps" when you purchase.

REDDY KILOWATT, your electrical servant

THE ATTRACTIVE DISPLAY AT OUR STORE AND YOUR DEALER'S PUT I. E. S. LAMPS ON YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING LIST

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LOOKING FOR Fun?

If it's fun you're looking for, don't overlook the Bluegrass Room at the Brown Hotel!

We don't mind telling you that the Bluegrass Room is the nicest, smartest, gayest "bright spot" south of the Mason-Dixon line. Food fit for a king, really danceable music, two floor shows nightly, and "atmosphere" galore—it easily ranks with the finest restaurant-night clubs anywhere! Yet the prices are really low!

So the next time you come to Louisville—have the time of your life in the Bluegrass Room!

THE BROWN HOTEL

Louisville's Largest and Finest

HAROLD E. HARTER, Manager

Butler High Brevities

By Margrey Clayton

Lowell Hobby is the hero at Butler because of the touchdown run Thanksgiving Day.

The football boys and cheer leaders of both Butler and Marion were served a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday night after the game. The food was cooked and served by the Home Economics girls, under the direction of Miss Katherine Whitnell.

An inspiring pep rally was held Wednesday afternoon. Speakers were Mr. Rumsey Taylor, Dr. Baker and Coach Sims.

The debating club, The Friday Forum, is busy getting material together for the spring debate at Hopkinsville. The officers for the year are: president, Pascoe Johnson; vice-president, Charles Lisanby; secretary, Dot Thatcher.

Mr. Orbie Jones, graduate of Butler in 1938, was a guest of Miss Mullin's science class Tuesday, Nov. 19. He spoke of some of his adventures in the Navy. He is now enlisted in the air corps.

Miss Isabelle Boyd is envied by Butler students as she left for California to visit her brother, Russell Boyd, who is in the Navy.

Twenty eight football boys will leave December 3 for Florida. They plan to stay two weeks and play two games.

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These Women

By Associated Press

Mrs. August Belmont, winner of the 1940 American Woman's Association Award for Eminent Achievement, has built two interesting and famous careers in the last 40 years.

In the gilded days of the nineteen hundreds she was a Broadway toast as the beautiful young actress Eleanor Robson. Now, as the the handsome, white-haired widow of the banker-sportsman-philanthropist, she has won fame for her philanthropic and social service, in recognition of which she received the A.W.A. award. Most of her activity has been directed in aid of the jobless, the Red Cross and the Metropolitan Opera Guild.

In her philanthropic work Mrs. Belmont is known for her speed and efficiency in raising funds. If all the dollars she has helped raise for various projects in the last 25 years were heaped in one mountain of millions, its computation would make a computerer creek.

When the depression threw thousands of men out of jobs, she helped raise \$9,000,000 in their behalf through the work of the Woman's Division of the Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee.

A few years later she did her bit to keep the Metropolitan Guild, which she still heads. Today it has between 16,000 and 17,000 members who contribute from \$3 to \$100 apiece annually and last year it turned over \$100,000 worth of opera seats and subscriptions to the box office.

Besides her Guild work, Mrs. Belmont is a member of the Central Committee of the National Red Cross and a member of the board of the Community Service Society (of New York) which works to put the poor and jobless back on their feet financially.

When I asked her the secret of her success in organization, and raising funds and "making people do things," she looked nonplussed, then said succinctly, "It takes imagination, conviction and enthusiasm."

But her cohorts are a good deal more articulate on the subject. This sums up what they have to say:

"She makes everybody she works with feel he is a real and important part of the project and gives him a sense of being two inches taller and ten times better than he is. She never loses sight of the people whom she is trying to help. She reads their letters and can tell about them in a way that stirs up sympathy for them. She has a wonderful speaking voice—educated and cultivated—but she's not stand-offish and high-hat. She can work with all kinds of people from elevator men to presidents, meet everyone on his own level and win him over to her side. You just can't say 'no' to Mrs. Belmont."

Life began at 77 for Grandma Anna Mary Moses of Eagle Bridge, N. Y. At that age, three years ago, she began to paint pictures, using thresher cloth for canvas and some old paints she found in the barn on her farm. One day she sent a picture to be sold with preserves and needlework at a woman's fair. A New York collector saw it, bought it and ordered more. This fall Grandma Moses had a one man show in a gallery in New York where critics hailed her pictures as "American primitives." She means to use some of the money from her sale to paint the barn.

Miss Mary Florence Lathrop of Denver, Colo., first woman member of the American Bar Association, is still practicing law at 75.

TRY LEADER WANT ADS!

New Barber Shop

To Our Friends and Customers:
We are now located in Masonic Bldg., opposite Granstaff Rest. Come in and see us.

W. C. 'Bill' Blackmon
John Glass

Deaths and Funerals

Tom Bullard

Word was received here Tuesday morning by Mrs. Robert Morgan of the death of Mr. Tom Bullard, husband of Lizzie Hewlett, aunt of Mrs. Morgan, and brother of the late John B. Hewlett, Princeton; in Waxahachie, Texas.

Mr. Bullard was a prominent landowner and planter in Ellis county, Texas, and will be buried there.

Mrs. Will Kirk, a sister of Mr. Bullard and a daughter, Sara, were with him during his final illness.

Florence Cunningham

Funeral services for Mary Florence Cunningham, 10-year-

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Cunningham, who died November 23, were held at her parents home on the Sandlick road near Princeton, Sunday. Services were conducted by the Rev. J. G. Cothran, with burial in Cedar Hill cemetery here. She is survived by her mother and father.

Martin L. Orange

Funeral services for Martin Luther Orange, 35, who died November 23 in Louisville, were held here Monday at the Catholic Church with Father Spaulding officiating. Mr. Orange, a former resident of Princeton and a barber in Louisville prior to his death, was a nephew of M. L. Orange. Burial was at Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mr. Robert Brown, University of Kentucky student, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Brown, Otter Pond, during Thanksgiving.

March Of Time Film On "Britain's R.A.F." At Capitol Theater

The latest March of Time film "Britain's R.A.F.", at the Capitol theater shows how the Royal Air Force accomplishes its daily task of fighting off the massed fleets of Nazi bombers, and how Britain's own bombers are carrying the air-war back to the Nazi invasion bases in France and Belgium, and even into Germany itself. Many actual scenes are shown in the film.

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SENSATIONAL
New Low Price!
A & P Soft Twist
BREAD
2 large 32 slice 17c
1 1-2 LB. LOAVES

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE

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Peaches

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NAVY

Beans

MEL-O-BIT AMER. or BRICK

Cheese

CIGARETTES

Guaranteed Quality Meats

Smoked Picnics

Pure Fresh Sausage

Country Style Bacon

Bologna or Franks

Good Sliced Bacon

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Florida Oranges

Hd. Lettuce lg. size

Grapefruit

Fresh Cocoanuts

Grapes Tokay

Stevens Chevrolet Company

No man's Ch

without one!

Yardley

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Don't disappoint

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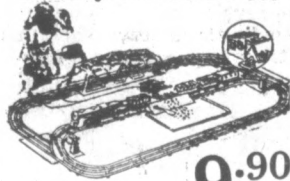
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Yardley products for America are

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Crying, Sleeping Baby Dolls
Lifelike Lovable
Daintily dressed,
even to panties!
21" Baby 2.98
24" Baby 3.98
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Remote Control

Electric Coal Train

It dumps loaded cars by remote control! Set includes locomotive, tender, 4 coal cars with coal, caboose, bridge and large track! Buy yours now!

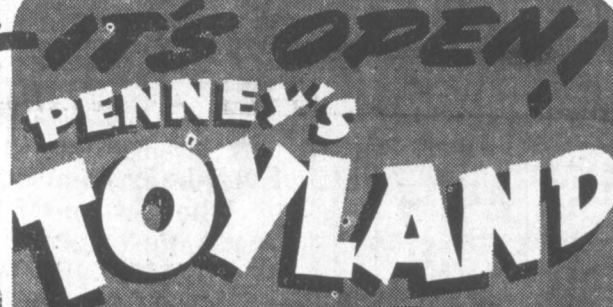
16" Toddler Doll
Sleeps! Stands alone! Wears lovely dress with matching bonnet!
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Doll Trunk 49c
Sturdy wood with bright metal trim!

17 Pc. Coffee Set
Service for 4—with Coffee pot **49c**



Table & Chair Set
Smart modern furniture of streamlined metal! Bright red enamel finish baked on for long wear! Sturdy!



JOIN PENNEY'S CHRISTMAS CLUB

Have you the spirit to give lots of presents but haven't enough ready cash to buy them with? Join our Club NOW—select NOW—and pay weekly in small, easy-to-manage bites!

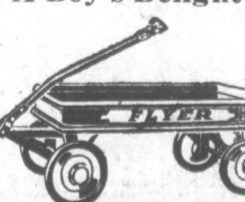
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VELOCIPEDES

Twin tubular frame with safety step! Red trike with rubber tires. **1.98 up**

A Boy's Delight



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Steel Wagon

Strong one-piece wagon with Congo 1,000 mile bearings! Rubber tires.

Streamlined! SPEEDY AUTO

As modern as Dad's! Steel auto body with green enamel finish baked on! **5.90**

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.

Women's Page

PHONE 50

Churches • Clubs
Society • Personals

November Winds

In the strain and turn of a season, puts having been gathered, the heaps of leaves in the corners of walls and against the fence, now that the winds will come on swift feet, rather bare limbs and prepare to draw tighter, long and gleaming coverlet of snow.

Daniel Smthe,

Mr. Cochran

Mrs. Margaret Parr of Fredonia and Mr. Herbert Cochran were married in the Presbyterian Church at Fredonia, Tuesday evening, Nov. 26. The Rev. L. Layman, officiating, presided over the ceremony before a gathering of friends and family. The bride was attended by her mother, Mrs. L. Layman, and her sister, Mrs. C. Cochran. The groom was attended by his father, Mr. C. Cochran, and his brother, Mr. H. Cochran. The ceremony was a simple one, and the couple left for their new home in Princeton, Ky., after the ceremony.

Mr. Cochran is the son of Mrs. C. Cochran of Marion, a graduate of Marion High School and is connected with the Crittendon County A. C. A. He is now employed as a clerk in the office of the Marion County A. C. A. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Layman of Fredonia, Ky., and is a graduate of Fredonia High School. She is now employed as a clerk in the office of the Marion County A. C. A. The couple will make their home in Princeton, Ky., where Mr. Cochran is employed as a clerk in the office of the Marion County A. C. A.

Before the ceremony, Miss Parr sister of the bride, "I Love You Truly," and Mrs. Cochran left immediately after the ceremony for a motor trip. They will make their home in Marion, Ky., where Mr. Cochran is employed as a clerk in the office of the Marion County A. C. A.

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR CAR—GOOD GULF GASOLINE AND OILS—FULLY EQUIPPED FOR PROPER MAINTENANCE—TIRE REPAIR—CARWASHING AND POLISHING.

Stevens Chevrolet Company

2 gals. 17c

4-lb. cart. 28c

2 lbs. 61c

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each 15c

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s & Vegetables

anges doz. 10c

lg. size Hd. 9c

3 for 10c

anuts each 5c

ay 3 lb. 20c

ton, Kentucky

ORES

Sullivan - Vessels Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sullivan, Crider, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Georgia Sullivan to Mr. Carlton Vessels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Vessels, Elizabethtown, Monday, Nov. 25. The wedding will be solemnized February 22, at the St. Anthony's Church, Louisville.

Merry Maids' Holiday Dinner

Members of the Merry Maids club entertained guests with a Thanksgiving dinner at the Princeton Hotel Friday night, Nov. 22.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Gracean Harralson, Mr. and Mrs. John Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Landis, Mr. and Mrs. George Pettit, John Mahan, Elizabeth Stephens, Jewell Mitchell, Billy McConnell, Josephine Cantrell, J. T. Leech, Mabel Johnston, Billy McElroy, Dixie Mae Harris, Rufus Boaz, Ruth Hobgood and Bill Powell.

Evitom Club

Mrs. Hewlett Morgan and Miss Cleo Ingram were hostesses to the Evitom Club Wednesday Night, Nov. 20. Miss Virginia Morgan was in charge of the program, giving an interesting address on "Thanksgiving".

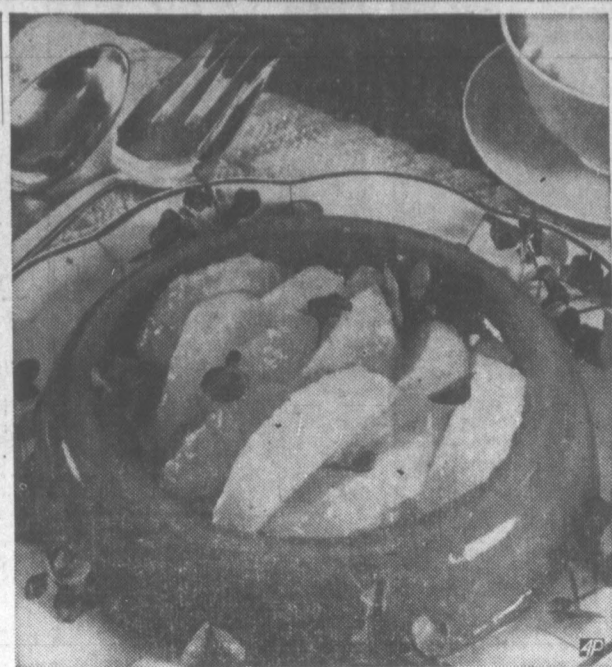
Brief business session consisted of plans for the club to conduct a candy sale Saturday, Nov. 30. A salad course was served to the following members: Mrs. E. E. Diggs, Mrs. Harold McGowan, Mrs. Hewlett Morgan, Mrs. Wilson Rott, Misses Mary Wilson Eldred, Archie Dunning, Robbie Lou and Ruth Hobgood, Cleo Ingram, Martha Harris and Virginia Morgan.

Woman's Day Observance

Woman's Day will be observed as throughout the Nation in Christian churches at the First Christian Church, Sunday, Dec. 1, with special message by Rev. Grady Spiegel and a play under the direction of Miss Eloise Porter.

The play contains the following cast: Miss Robbie Lewis, Mrs. Clifton Pruitt, Mrs. W. R. Simon, Miss Atha Stallins and Mr. Clausine Baker.

Jim Keeney, Butler High student, visited his brother, John, student at Murray State College, Saturday.



From the can that furnished the grapefruit sections came the juice that gave tart favor to the jellied mold of this tempting salad. For luncheon or dinner, this grapefruit-tomato aspic salad is made quickly.

Personals

G. D. Stallins, J. P. Stallins, Reathel Glass, Marilyn Dearing, Mr. Jewel Simmons and daughter all of Detroit spent Thanksgiving here.

Miss Marilyn Dearing has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Gordon Clayton in Detroit.

Dr. W. L. Cash spent Thanksgiving visiting his son Dr. Ralph Cash, an interne at Charity Hospital, in New Orleans.

George Felix Brown and Jack Brown, Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Brown during Thanksgiving at their home at Otter Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Stegar Dollar of Bowling Green spent part of last week visiting Mr. W. L. Dollar here.

Mrs. A. B. Hodge, Waxahchie, Texas is visiting at the home of Robert Morgan, called here by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. R. R. Morgan.

Miss Kathryn Whitnell spent the week-end at her home in Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vinson, Madisonville, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Wilson here.

Bill Childress, Chicago, visited his wife, Sarah and daughter, Janice, here during Thanksgiving.

Elwood Cook, Dick Morgan, Jack Stallins and James Farmer attended the Murray-Western game last Saturday.

Mary Lois Prince, student of Draughn's Business College, Paducah, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents of near Lewistown. She returned Sunday to resume her studies in Paducah.

Miss Jean Tucker, Louisville, spent the week-end with Miss Roberta Dalzell.

Mrs. Donald Dugger and children, Mary Sue and Donna Ann, of Sheffield, Ala., spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Dugger's sister, Mrs. J. B. Lester, and Mr. Lester.

Mrs. Ray Ellis, Madisonville, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. James A. Stegar.

O. M. Schultz, Bardstown, spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Schultz.

Mrs. Jim Walker and daughter spent Thanksgiving in Mayfield.

Miss Mary Wilson Eldred attended the Michigan-Ohio State football game at Columbus Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Davis attended the Acapella Choir performance at Paducah.

(Continued on Page 8)

At The Churches

Ogden Memorial
W. Leroy Baker, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45; Epworth League services, 6:15; Prayer services, Wednesday, 7:00.

"A Sacrificing God" is the subject for the sermon Sunday morning; "Not by Bread Alone" for the evening. Our Loyalty Month was really worth while. Now we begin to look forward to Christmas. Come, worship and commune with us.

Lewistown Christian Church
Grady Spiegel, Pastor

The semi-monthly preaching service will be held Saturday night at 7:00. Everybody is invited. The suggestion has been made that these services be changed back to Sunday afternoons during the winter months. Come Saturday night and help to decide the most accepting time.

First Christian Church
Grady Spiegel, Pastor

Bible School, 9:45; Christian Endeavor, 6:00; Missionary Society Monday at the church, 2:30 p. m.; Guild, Tuesday night, 7:30; Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:00 and choir rehearsal at 7:45. Welcome to all services.

Central Presbyterian Church
E. E. Diggs, Pastor

9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 10:45 a. m., Morning worship; 7:00 p. m., Sunday Knights and Ladies presenting second worship program on theme "Favorite Hymns and the Stories Behind Them"; 7:00 p. m., Wednesday, Prayer meeting. Whosoever will let him come and Welcome!

Miss Carter Honored With Bridal Shower

Mrs. D. D. Dugan and the C.Y.F. of the First Christian Church entertained with a shower in honor of Miss Mary Elizabeth Carter, bride-elect, Monday night, Nov. 25. The party scheme was carried on with flea-ta China and Mexican decorations.

Those attending were: Mrs. D. D. Dugan, Misses Mary Elizabeth Carter, Jean Jarvis, Mary Lee Adams, Elsie Cartwright, Mary Ruth Poindexter, Myrtle Witherspoon, Carolyn Arnett, Doris Davis, Ruth Hubbard, Mary Elizabeth Robertson, Ludeen Piercy, Augustine Chambliss; Messrs. Jimmy Jones, James Barnes, J. Milton Brown and Bobby Dugan. P. Beesley, Homer Witherspoon,

Wood Employees Are Entertained

Employees of the Wood Drug Company met at the attractive new home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wood, Nov. 21, for Thanksgiving pot-luck dinner.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Amos, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Shortt and Patsy Shortt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morgan, Ed Whorton and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wood.

After dinner the party attended the Princeton Marion football game here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Darnell, Detroit, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Darnell, Lewistown.

CAPITOL

SUNDAY
—and—
MONDAY

Exciting as
never before!

TYRONE
POWER

in the most famous
of all screen roles!

THE MARK OF
ZORRO

LINDA DARNELL
BASIL RATHBONE

—Added—
New Walt Disney
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

CAMPUS papers AND FOOTBALL Feats!

WAYNE
MORRIS

THE
QUARTERBACK

with
VIRGINIA LILLIAN
DALE • CORNELL
WILLIAM FRAWLEY • EDGAR
KENNEDY • JEROME COWAN
ALAN MOWBRAY

NEXT THUR. and FRI.

Myrna "invents" a husband... and has to live up to a marriage... that never took place! It stemmed like a good idea at the time... until Melvyn claims he's the husband and demands his acceptance...



"Third Finger, Left Hand"

starring MYRNA LOY
with MELVYN DOUGLAS
RAYMOND WALBURN • LEE SCWMAN
BONITA GRANVILLE • FELIX BRESSART

COMING SOON! "ARISE MY LOVE"

CAPITOL

TONIGHT and FRIDAY



NEW! EXCLUSIVE!
"THE MARCH OF TIME"

Shows You The Thrilling Story Of—

"BRITAIN'S R.A.F."

See Britain's Hard-Fighting Air Force In Action!

SATURDAY—2 FEATURES!

22c ALL DAY



ALSO — NO. 3 "ADVENTURES OF RED RYDER"

Livestock Outlook For Next Year Reported Good

Consumers' Purchasing Power To Be Greater; Supplies Held Not Excessive

The market outlook for livestock and poultry in 1941 is good, according to Dr. H. B. Price, head of the department of markets and rural finance in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. He notes that the purchasing power of consumers is expected to be greater than in 1940, and supplies of meats and dairy and poultry products will be reasonable, in view of the probable demand for them.

The tempo of general business has been rising for several months and is now at a high level, payrolls are correspondingly better, and demand for livestock, poultry and their products is improving. Continuation of this improvement is contingent on many factors. It may be accelerated or retarded by unforeseen changes in the national defense program or the world situation, two forces that have

David Harms
On The Spot

SAIGNELEGIER, Switzerland (AP)—Swapping horses, once a favorite sport of Swiss peasants, is virtually a thing of the past in Switzerland because of new army regulation forbidding such transfers without special permission.

The army considers every Swiss horse subject to call to service at any moment. Authorities want to know where the horses are and to make sure the number in each district remains constant.

contributed in an important way to the present high rate of business activity. Present best indications are that purchasing power of American consumers will be greater in 1941 than in the year that is now closing.

Supplies of farm products will also probably be not excessive for normal marketing in view of the demand for them. The number of cattle, sheep and lambs to be slaughtered is expected to be approximately the same in 1941 as in 1940. Pork and egg production will be smaller than in 1940. Production of dairy products will likely be larger if there are normal pastures in 1941, but the larger volume is expected to be offset, at least in part, by larger exports of canned milk and by reduced imports of cheese.

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House Coats,
Silk and Cotton
Silk Underwear
Hose



Complete Line of Roseville and Hager Pottery—Ideal for Gifts and Moderately Priced

Costume Jewelry, Purses and Gloves

Unusual Selection of Linen Gifts—Special Numbers at \$1 each

Lace Cloths—Cosmetics

See Our Christmas Cards

Sula & Eliza Nall

Phone 39

Princeton



Discover Louisville's Best "Bright Spot!"

Whatever else you do when you come to Louisville, don't miss visiting the Bluegrass Room at the Brown Hotel! You'll discover that it's the nicest, gayest spot in the city!

Truly marvelous food—the best in the South! Grand music—for dancing or listening! Superb entertainment—two floor shows nightly! And reasonable prices at all times!

If you'll drop us a line, we'll be happy to send you all the details. Why not do it now?

THE BROWN HOTEL
Louisville's Largest and Finest

HAROLD E. HARTER, Manager

Dies Sees Danger in Fifth Column Net

Asks for Money To Fight Activity

WASHINGTON.—Congressman Martin Dies wants Congress to give his committee investigating subversive elements an appropriation of \$1,000,000 to unmask would-be saboteurs and recommend laws for the fuller protection of the United States.

In his view, this country confronts a fifth column peril unlike anything it ever experienced. Agents of the axis, says Dies, have spread a net for sabotage, espionage, and propaganda work. He traces the threads right into German and Italian embassies.

Potential troublemakers are planted right in national defense industries under the direction of diplomatic and consular agents now immune from American law, Dies asserts. The Federal Bureau of Investigation is helpless because it cannot strike. For instance, it is not against the law for a man of the German-American Bund or some Fascist organization to work in an airplane factory or munitions plant.

Dies thinks Congress should pass laws outlawing organizations such as the Bund, the Communist party, the American Fascist party, and other similar outfits.

GERMAN activity here started as soon as Hitler came to power. Agents have seemingly been planted everywhere. For instance, a girl government clerk in Washington received Nazi propaganda. She reported this to the Department of Justice. Propaganda suddenly stopped coming. Somebody on the inside had tipped off the Nazis.

Much has been written about the German-American Bund, but equally active and less noticed have been the branches of the Kyffhauserbund, which holds meetings in many big cities, sometimes with the Nazi salute and the singing of the Horst



Congressman Martin Dies charges fifth column activity in U. S. is centered in German embassy, Washington, shown at right. He says leaders are Dr. Hans Thomsen, top left, and Gaetano Vecchioti, bottom left.

Wessel song. Loyal citizens of German lineage have been threatened. This happened to a Texas editor who got an intimidating letter from Baron von Spiegel, German consul general in New Orleans.

Fritz Wiedemann, German consul in San Francisco, has been another active propagandist, as has Dr. Hans Thomsen, charge d'affaires at the German embassy in the capital.

SOME investigators think the Italian Fascists have been even more active than the Nazis. Like the German Gestapo, the



Italian Ovra is active here. Like the Gestapo, it seeks to have people of its original nationality do its bidding by threats of what will happen to relatives back in Europe if they fail to obey.

The man in general charge of Italian activities in America is believed to be Gaetano Vecchioti, Italian consul general in New York City. It is estimated these Italian organizations in America have about 25,000 members divided into some 200 branches. Reports on their activities go directly to Salvatore De Cicco of the ministry of foreign affairs in Rome.

Among The County Agents

Increases in corn growing correspond to decreases in tobacco production in Mason county, Kentucky.

Whole wheat flour again is being milled in Lincoln county, to meet the demand of members of homemakers' clubs.

Top dressing with potash gave extra growth of alfalfa on several Rowan county farms.

Owsley county farmers are liming land to be seeded to alfalfa next spring.

Logan county homemakers' clubs have organized a county chorus of 40 members.

The number of flocks of sheep in Carter county increased from 24 in 1938 to 40 this year.

It is estimated that 5,000 cattle in Hart county have been vaccinated against blackleg.

Several Mason county poultry keepers report a profit of more than \$2 a hen for the year which ended October 1.

A drive to replace all scrub bulls with purebred is under way in Green county.

Uses Farm Machinery To Make Playground

Pond digging machinery, brought in by farmers, was used in cutting down a hill to make a school playground 320 by 240 feet in Bracken county, Kentucky. A large number of stock water ponds will be made with this equipment. Other jobs scheduled while it is in the county include digging cisterns, clearing land, filling ditches and grading yards.

A group of Bullitt county farmers and County Agent J. R. McCord spent a day at the Bourbon Stock Yards in Louisville.

Several Trimble county farmers are planning to use a chemical weed killer in tobacco plant beds.

Alfalfa fields were the greenest spots in Edmonson county during the dry fall, says County Agent George Kurtz.

Mammoth Cave Has Big Gain In Visitors

Better Roads, Publicity Program Given As Reasons

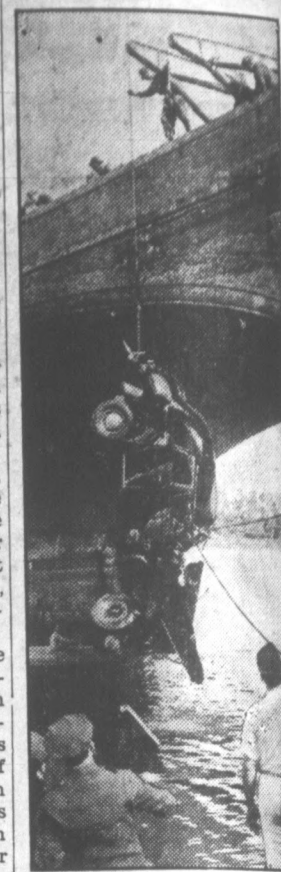
Travel into Mammoth Cave National Park has shown a great increase during the last three months as compared to the corresponding period of 1939, according to R. Taylor Hoskins, acting superintendent. Hoskins stated that there was an increase of 40 percent in September, 60 percent in October, and 60 percent for the first 15 days of November as compared with similar periods of 1939.

W. W. Thompson, general manager of Mammoth Cave Properties, stated that increase in cave and hotel business for September, October and first half of November was 27 percent, 49 percent and 90 percent respectively.

spectively, as compared to the similar periods last year. Thompson attributed the increase in business to an apparent improvement in general business conditions, improvement of roads leading into Mammoth Cave National Park, and effects of an intensive publicity program which has been carried on for Mammoth Cave National Park, during the last 3 years. Many soldiers from Fort Knox are also visiting the Cave, as an area in the park located at the rear of Mammoth Cave Hotel is being used for overnight encampments.

A large increase in winter business is anticipated by officials at Mammoth Cave. It has been pointed out that wintertime travel to Florida and the Gulf Coast from the Middle West is expected to be large this winter,

Got a Fishing License, Officer?



A New York City emergency police squad went fishing for this sedan after it had plunged off the embankment of Pelham bridge into Eastchester creek. Driver of the auto was killed in the plunge.

which will have a favorable effect on business at Mammoth Cave, located on the line of winter travel.

6½ Tons Of Hay From 1¼ Acres

Chester Gosser, a Russell county farmer, cut six and a half tons of hay from an acre and a quarter of alfalfa this season. The land had been treated with five tons of superphosphate, 400 pounds of superphosphate, and manure. Many Russell county men sowed one to 12 acres of alfalfa this year. County Agent Ralph D. Winchester established an honor roll for farmers who sowed cover crops on all their cleared cultivated land.

The ocean is only 3.44 per cent salt. But parts of the Dead Sea have a salinity of 27 per cent.

Housewife Gives Tips To Army

LONDON (AP)—Every night at 7 o'clock 12 soldiers crowd around the table in a northeast town and get cooking hints from a grey-haired Scottish woman, Mrs. Oliver Gathercole.

An expert on Yorkshire pudding and cookies, Mrs. Gathercole helps the men plan meals to be given the following day to troops billeted in the town. Every morning she rises before 6 o'clock to deliver papers, comes home to get the family breakfast, does the housework and makes a paper round in the evening.

Peck . . . Neck?

CLEVELAND (AP)—Answering the doorbell, Miss Florence Huber found a group of prankish youngsters seeking handouts.

"I'll take whatever you give me," piped the diminutive spokesman.

Miss Huber impulsively leaned over and kissed him lightly. The boy fled. Then the doorbell rang again. This time it was a 16-year-old who wanted to know "is this the place where they're passing out kisses?"

A Gentle Laxative Good For Children

Most any child who takes this tasty laxative once will welcome the next time he's constipated and it has him headachy, cross, listless with bad breath, coated tongue and little appetite.

Syrup of Black-Draught is a tasty liquid companion to the famous BLACK-DRAUGHT. The principal ingredient is the same in both products; helps impart tone to laxative bowels.

The Syrup's flavor appeals to most children, and, given by the simple directions, its action is usually gentle, but thorough. Re-member Syrup of Black-Draught next time. Two sizes: 50c and 25c.



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The Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
MONDAYS 11 A. M.
THRU FRIDAYS W. H. O. P.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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MASTER MAGICIAN AND COMPANY

NEW SHOW of WONDERS
THRILLING ILLUSIONS!
BAFFLING MYSTERIES!

SENSATIONAL
VANISHING
PONY

GONE!

Special Musical Feature
MABEL SPERRY
XYLOPHONE ARTIST SUPREME

Solved at last! FAMOUS HINDU ROPE TRICK

Sponsored By
Band-Parents Club

BUTLER HIGH AUDITORIUM

Dec. 4, 8 P.M.

ADULTS 40c

SCHOOL CHILDREN 25c

TRADEWATER NO. 9 COAL

Day And Night Service

MACHINE MINED
Shaker Screened — Hand Picked
Mechanically Loaded on Your Truck

6" LUMP	\$2.05 Ton
6" x 3" EGG	2.00 "
3" x 1¼" NUT	1.70 "
1¼" x ¼" PEA	1.40 "
¾" x ¼" STOKER	1.75 "

Stoker Coal is Oil Treated and Dedusted
We solicit an opportunity to serve you, and recommend that you buy now, as prices will probably be higher at any time.

WEST KENTUCKY COAL CO.

Incorporated

Mine No. 2 Sturgis, Ky.

CLAUDE'S

Prompt Service Any Where

Phone 525

TAXI

C's Pool Room Headquarters

Increased Crop Pages New Farm Worry

Expert Advis- Production For Domestic Needs To Combat Problem

to handle big crop acre-
leased by introduction of
trucks and other me-
equipment is one of the
problems of agriculture,
out L. A. Vennes, of the
department of the Uni-
of Kentucky College of
ature.

are 1,600,000 tractors on
in the United States. Their
together with trucks, have
ed 10,000,000 horses and
says Vennes, and released
the production of corn,
ay, grass and other feeds,
00 acres of crop land and
00 acres of pasture and
nd, or an area twice the
the farm land of Kentuck-
five times the area of the
ed crops of Kentucky.

mers buy 50,000 more
in the next ten years,
says they will replace an-
500,000 head of work and
ed 3,500,000 acres
another 3,500,000 acres
the production of grains,
00 acres from the produc-
hay, and 2,400,000 acres
ure.

the same time that fewer
and mules are reducing
ed for grain, hay and
roduction of higher
crops is aggravating the
surplus situation, Vennes
sa. When 80 percent of the
ereage is planted to hy-
varieties, he estimates that
production of corn in the

SAFETY

ALL-WAYS

PAYS

REDUCE RISKS

REDUCE LOSSES

REDUCE COSTS

Strong Mutual Companies

Non-Assessable Policies

Dividends Reduce Costs

Prompt settlement of claims

and payment of losses. Im-

prove your risk—reduce your

costs. For all kinds of depend-

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J. M. Pool

Insurance

Office in Residence

506 S. Jefferson St.

Phone 728

Now Running!

Day & Night Service

Machine Cut — Mechanically Prepared

NO. 9 COAL

WEST CARBONDALE MINE
NO. 2, LOCATED 3 1/2 MILES
EAST OF DAWSON SPRINGS
ON HIGHWAY 62

MASON MINING COMPANY

Hershey Gets No. 1 Draft Pin



Actress Ruth Chatterton pins a gold No. 1 pin on the coat of Brig.-Gen. Louis B. Hershey, assistant draft director, during ceremonies at Washington at which high selective service officials and young men who held the first number drawn in draft lottery were honored. Looking on are Brig.-Gen. Albert L. Cox, draft director for the District of Columbia, and Melvin C. Hazen, District of Columbia commissioner.

United States will be increased
by 220,000,000 bushels.

"All these developments,"

Vennes continues, "are a step in
the direction of higher efficiency
and lower production costs, but
they raise a very great market-
ing problem. At the same time
improvements are increasing
productive capacity of our na-
tional agricultural plant, in-
ternational developments have
reduced our export outlets to a
minimum. Domestic demand is
expected to be at a higher level
during the next few years how-
ever, and it seems farmers can
rely upon the domestic market
as a satisfactory outlet for much
of their products.

Growers of dark tobacco, cot-
ton and wheat will probably have
to reduce their production to a
level more nearly in line with
domestic requirements by sub-
stitution of production of do-
mestically consumed products.

Barley Gives New Income In Bourbon

Winter barley is to produce a
new income for farmers in
Bourbon county, Kentucky, says
County Agent P. R. Watlington.
Nineteen farmers seeded 750
acres to winter barley in the fall
of 1939. The yield totaled ap-
proximately 30,000 bushels, 10-
000 bushels of which was fed
to stock and 20,000 bushels sold
for seed. About 8,000 acres were
seeded to winter barley this fall.

"If an average yield is ob-
tained, this acreage should pro-
duce approximately 400,000 bus-
hels of barley," says Watlington.
"At the anticipated price of
other grains, this amount of
barley should be worth nearly
\$300,000 to the 300 farmers grow-
ing this crop. This is largely a
new source of income to Bourbon
county farmers, since the barley
is replacing very largely acres
that have been seeded to rye in
the past years."

4-H Club Cattle Sell For \$70,547

Members of 4-H and Utopia
clubs in Kentucky sold 689 calves
at the annual fat cattle show in
Louisville for \$70,547. The 656
4-H calves weighed an average
of 817 pounds and brought an
average of \$12.45 a hundred, and
33 Utopia club calves weighed an
average of 912 pounds and
brought \$12.71 a hundred.

The grand champion calf of
the entire show, owned by Cath-
erine Rigby of the Garrard
county 4-H club, brought \$1 a
pound. Other 4-H and Utopia
club prize calves sold as follows:
champion carload, Garrard
county, \$15.50 a hundred;
champion Utopia club calf, Gil-
bert Wilson, Garrard county,
\$25; champion in Angus breed-
ring, J. W. Seltsam, Boyle coun-
ty, \$16; champion Hereford, W.
D. Dodson, Nelson county, \$15;
champion Shorthorn, Walter
Shaeffer, Union county, \$14.

Paper, Snow-Fence Silo Called O.K.

A paper snow-fence silo has
kept silage well on the farm of
Jesse Lawrence in Lincoln coun-
ty, Kentucky. He put heavy
paper around the inside of a
slat-fence 16 feet in diameter
and 18 feet high, and then filled
it with corn silage. When a group
of farmers visited the farm in
late October they found the feed
in perfect condition. Mr. Law-
rence told County Agent John R.
Killinger that the silo was easy
to build and was economical. He
is planning to enlarge this meth-
od of preserving feeds.

TRY LEADER WANT ADS!

Comfort Convenience Complete Service

And, of course, a cordial reception
and careful attention to your enter-
tainment during your stay are yours,
always, at

THE KENTUCKY HOTEL

Louisville's newest and most cen-
trally located home-away-from-
home, in Kentucky's metropolis.
... Prices will conform to your idea
of moderate charges for service
rendered.

Write
TURNER MILAM,
Assistant Manager,
For Reservation

Busy Baseball Bosses Prepare For Trade Talks

Annual Meeting At Atlanta Dec. 4 May See Many Players Exchanged

By Associated Press
New York—For everybody ex-
cept the Detroit Tigers, the an-
nual meeting of the National
Association of Professional Base-
ball Leagues in Atlanta, Decem-
ber 4 should be a bright lively
session.

That's the usual optimistic
forecast, even though it may
turn out (as it has so often in
the past) that the only player
trades involve a couple of Joes
nobody had bothered to mention.
If it isn't MacPhail who sets
afterward, for that matter.

Larry MacPhail just couldn't
wait until the Atlanta meeting
to announce that he had ac-
quired Kirby Higbe from the
Phillies to pitch for the Brook-
lyn boys. MacPhail may be one
of the busiest traders at the ses-
sion—he just can't resist buying
outfielders at \$25,000 a throw.

If it isn't MacPhail who sets
the pace, it may be Mr. James
Dykes of the Chicago White Sox,
the American League's most ac-
tive ivory broker.

Williams Traded?
One trade rumor, complete
with denials, has Pitcher Johnny
Rigney and an outfielder going
from Chicago to Boston for Out-
fielder Ted Williams, the mod-
ern Joe Ackson. Dykes also would
like to pick up a second base-
man somewhere and has to pre-
pare for First Baseman Joe
Kuhel's pension.

National league clubs still are
nibbling at the Phillies' remain-
ing trade bait, Pitcher Hugh
Mulcahy.

Fear of the draft, of course,
may hold up things. The Yan-
kees, now that they have moved
out of the American League's
doghouse to make room for De-
troit, have a lot of elderly talent
they would like to dispose of at
pre-war prices.

The Yanks have offers for
Frank Crosetti, who might do a
Bartell in a different uniform.
But the chance that Uncle Sam
may put Phil Rizzuto in Khaki
for a year is a long one for the
Yankees to take.

Brother Act
The market for catchers is
bullish. The Cardinals are com-
fortably overstocked, and the
Cubs, Giants and Dodgers are
reportedly in trading moods.
Hank Danning, Mickey Owen,
Babe Phelps and one of two
other backstops may change
uniforms.

Possibly the Cardinals will
peddle Walker Cooper, rookie
catcher and brother of Pitcher

Committee Makes Plans For County

After several months of study,
conferences and surveys, a plan-
ning committee has reported in
Hopkins county, Kentucky. Re-
commendations include improve-
ment of schools, health, sanita-
tion, farm homes, water supplies,
rural electrification, reforesta-
tion, soil conservation, 4-H club
work, and other phases of life
in the country.

Swiss Village In Retreat

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—Swiss
mountain peasants are retreat-
ing gradually before the on-
slaught of their rigorous Alps.

In the 70 years from 1860 to
1930 the population of 242 moun-
tain villages studied declined by
23,000 an average of 18 percent,
while during the same period the
population of Switzerland as a
whole almost doubled.

The old peasant, explaining
the retreat before nature, com-
mented:

"No one likes to have a ten-ton
rock come bouncing into his
kitchen just as the family is set-
tling down to some homemade
apple cider."

Morton Cooper, but it doesn't
seem likely that such a box
office attraction would be broken
up.

Some trading of first basemen
is possible. The Cubs have a
couple to spare. The Dahlgren-
McQuinn swap may be revived
by the Yankees and St. Louis
Browns. Or it may be Dahlgren-
Trosky.

Here's a list of players most
likely to figure in any winter ex-
changes:

National League
Brooklyn—Luke Hamlin, Babe
Phelps. St. Louis—Don Padgett,
Owen. Philadelphia—Mulcahy,
Joe Marty. Pittsburgh—Lee Hand-
ley. Cincinnati—Low Riggs, Har-
ry Croft. Boston—Max West.
Chicago—Dom Dallesandro. New
York—Danning, Bill Lohman.

American League
Washington—Rick Ferrell, Ken
Chase. St. Louis—Don Heffner.
Philadelphia—Wally Moses. De-
troit—Nobody, unless the A. L.
rescinds its no-trades-with-the-
champions rule. Cleveland—Jeff
Haeth. Boston—Ted Williams.
Chicago—Rigney. New York—
Crosetti, Jake Powell, George
Selkirk.

Storm-Trapped Duck Hunters Rescued



This dramatic rescue was the climax of a duck hunting trip for three Davenport, Iowa, men who were marooned for 20 hours on a small Mississippi river island by the season's first big storm. One of the hunters is being helped out of a boat by members of a rescue squad. Gale sank the hunters' boat.

Fredonia News

By Miss Frances Guess
Prof. Charles A. McElroy of
Hodgenville, Ky. spent the
Thanksgiving vacation with his
parents Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mc-
Elroy.

Miss Mary Wilson attended
the football game at Murray Sat-
urday.

Thanksgiving services were
held at the Cumberland Presby-
terian church. The service was
conducted by Rev. J. T. Spurlin,
pastor of the First Baptist
Church.

Those receiving prizes at the
Tackey Party Tuesday evening
were as follows: Betty Sue But-
ler, Mrs. Rubie Akridge, Charles
Glenn, James Babb and Seth Wig-
ginton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Burkalew
and children were the house
guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W.
Moore part of last week.

Mrs. Rosa Hamilton left last
week for Gainesville Georgia,
where she will spend the winter.
Prof and Mrs. Perrin visited

Firemen Steal Mohammed's Staff

SHELBY, Miss. (AP)—Shelby
firemen have about decided
there's truth in the axiom: "All
things come to those who wait."

Informed that a freight train
down the line was on fire, they
ambled over to the station, set
the "stop" signal, and waited.
The train pulled up, stopped un-
til the blaze had been extin-
guished, and then continued on
its way.

his parents at Island, Ky., dur-
ing Thanksgiving vacation.

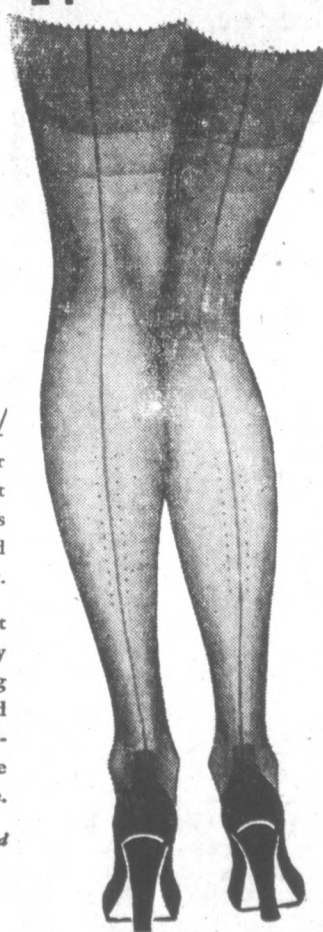
Rev. A. D. Smith of McKenzie,
Tenn., has been called as pastor
of the Cumberland Presbyterian
Church for the coming year.

Miss Helen Wigginton of De-
troit, Mich., is the house guest of
Miss Myra Lee Bennett.

Mrs. Ralph Parham and son
visited her home in Tennessee
during Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Frances Underwood left
for her home Wednesday after-
noon where she spent Thanks-
giving vacation.

Davencrepes by Humming Bird



HUMMING BIRD

Style 510x

Hidden Value Specifications

Fabric . . . 100% Pure Silk
Twist per inch . . . 100 Turns
Gauge 51 Gauge
Thread Weight . . . 3 Thread
Courses . . . 55 Courses per in.
Heel . . . 3 Times reinforced
Toe . . . 4 Times reinforced
Run Stops . . . 2 Run Stops
Seaming . . . 18.5 Stitches per in.
(5 ends 90 Count 3 ply Lisle yarn)
Stretch Endurability . . . Above
2500 Cycles
Silk . . . Finest obtainable and
reeled especially for
Humming Bird from
selected cocoons.

79c

TO

\$1.35

Princeton Shoe Co.

Fine Shoes Fitted By X-Ray

Growers Grant AAA Power To Regulate Sales

Caldwell Tobacco Producers Favor Quota Plan By Big Majority

Sales of tobacco crops during the next 3 years will be regulated and supported by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration due to power granted through farm referendum Saturday, Nov. 23, by a nation-wide ballot of growers of Burley, Dark Fired and Air Cured tobacco.

Reports showed a relatively light turnout of votes and a top-heavy margin for the proposed marketing quotas, to keep domestic consumption and production in line.

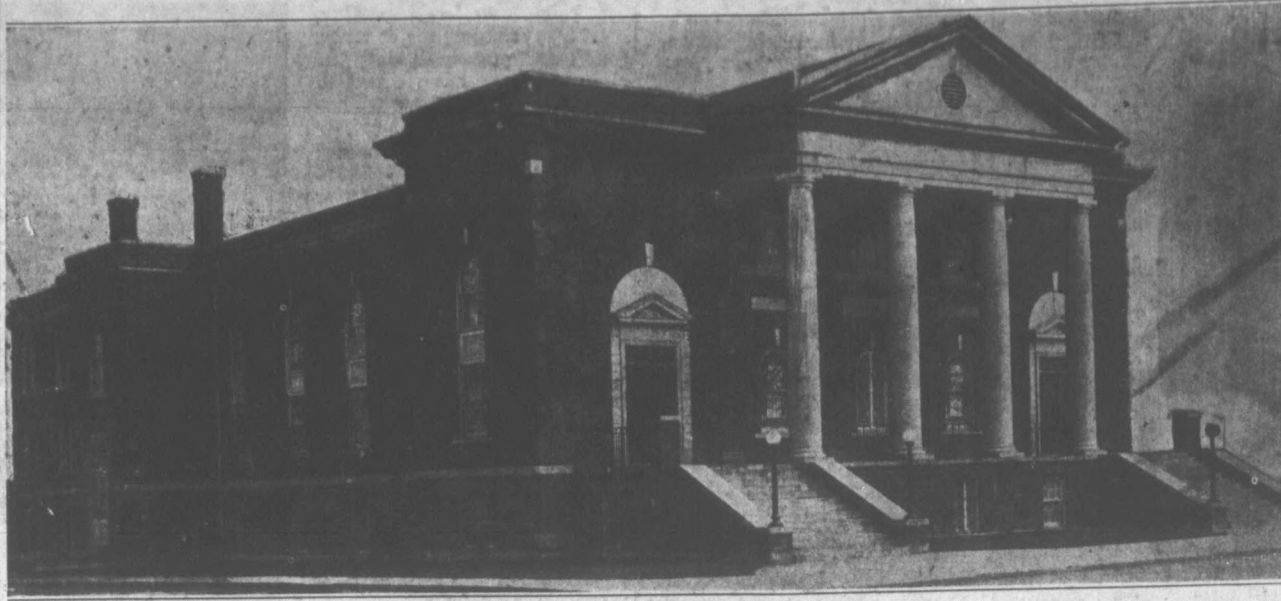
In Caldwell county growers of Dark Fired tobacco cast 249 ballots in favor of a 3-year quota, eight voted for one year quota only and 14 were opposed to any kind of quota.

Producers of air cured tobacco in this county, 32 in number, voted unanimously to adopt the 3-year market regulation plan.

Growers of Burley here gave the AAA regulation plan favor by votes of 118 to three, with three in favor of a 1-year quota.

Kentucky tobacco growers as a whole turned in substantial majorities for 3-year plan, Fire Cured growers favoring the 89.5 percent, and Dark Air Cured producers voting 87.7 percent in favor of the 3-year limitations. Under the newly adopted reg-

Debt-Free Church Building To Be Dedicated Sunday



The \$100,000 edifice of the First Baptist Church, Princeton, which members built and paid for during the years of the "depression" period, is being dedicated this week with a 5-day celebration scheduled to have its climax Sunday. The pastor, the Rev. J. G. Cothran, will deliver the formal dedicatory address Sunday morning.

ulation growers of Burley will be permitted to plant 1941 acreages about equivalent to those allotted this year, while growers of the other types will be asked to reduce their plantings perhaps 25 percent, officials here explained this week.

Farm officials of this county said in event demand should increase sharply during the quota period, restrictions could be lifted to permit an increase in production, according to plans of AAA.

Cliff Cox, Butler coach, was in Murray Saturday for the Murray-Western game.

Additional Personals

James Catlett, Leader staff member, has returned from a two weeks' vacation at the home of an aunt in Louisville.

Mrs. Mildred White, Frankfort, visited her mother, Mrs. Lindsay Glover, S. Jefferson street, for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. F. C. Brown, mother of Mrs. Grady Spiegel, returned

this week to her home in Lewisport, Ky., after a three weeks' visit with her daughter, Mr. Spiegel and Grady, Junior. She was accompanied home by her daughter and family.

Classified Ads

Effective now, all classified ads must be paid for when ordered, except in cases of business firms having regular advertising accounts with the Leader. There will be no deviation from this rule.

FOR SALE—That good thick buttermilk at 20c per gallon Princeton Cream and Butter Co. tf.

FOR RENT—5-room house on East Main St. See W. L. Davis, Marble & Granite Works.

FOR RENT—First floor new apartment, furnished, private bath; also three room apartment unfurnished. See Minor Carey, 46 West Main. 2t-pd.

HOUSE or ROOMS For Rent—Mrs. F. A. Howard, 313 N. Harrison, Princeton. Phone 635. 2tp.

FOR SALE—An excellent piano, price reasonable. McKee Thompson. Phone 670. 14-p

MALE HELP WANTED—Ambitious, reliable man or woman who is interested in permanent work with a good income, to supply satisfied customers with famous Watkins products in Princeton. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-88 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

FOR RENT—Five-room house with furnace and bath. Mr. R. C. Wood, Phone 572.

FOR SALE: New house and 12 acres land near Cedar Bluff. Leon Cummins. 2t-pd.

HELP WANTED—Man who has recently completed two or more years college engineering course, preferably electrical. For interview write qualifications, references, to P. O. Box 38, Hopkinsville, Ky.

FOR RENT—Apartment, private bath, gas refrigerator. Large bedroom, private bath. Lucy H. Kevil Phone 38. 1t-pd

FOR SALE—Gas range, good condition, reasonable price. Lonnie Vinson 128 E. Main street. 1t-pd.

FOR SALE—Antique cherry four poster bed. Mrs. C. H. Jagers. Call 106. 1t-pd

MOTOROLA RADIOS for car and home will make ideal Christmas gifts. Princeton Auto Sales Co. np.-tf.

AUTO BARGAINS—1-1938 Plymouth Sedan 1-1934 Plymouth Coupe 1-1939 Plymouth Coupe 1-1937 Chevrolet Coupe Princeton Auto Sales Co. np.-tf.

TRAINED AND EXPERIENCED MECHANICS, EQUIPPED WITH PROPER TOOLS AND GENUINE MANUFACTURERS PARTS TO SERVICE YOUR AUTOMOBILE.

Stevens Chevrolet Company

Unemployment Claims Are Paid Promptly In State

Frankfort, (AP)—Director V. E. Barnes said Tuesday the State unemployment compensation commission is paying 71.3 percent of its claims within a week after they are filed, compared to a record of 64.6 percent for the nation as a whole.

Spies Get Smarter All The Time

BERNE (AP)—International espionage has found a new way of getting information and the Swiss Government has had to issue a decree declaring it unlawful for the duration of the war to insure Swiss factories and properties abroad.

It seems that the prospective customers had to give so much detailed information about the size and location of their properties that this sort of "insurance" was no longer compatible with the interests of national defense.

Get Them To Borrow Your House, Pal!

KANSAS, CITY (AP)—A fellow who was going to be out of town for a couple of days left his car at a friend's house.

The friend's wife borrowed it to go to a movie. Coming out, she discovered a crumpled fender. She rushed the car to a garage.

"Well! Well! Well!" said the friend when he returned. "Who fixed that slashed fender?"

Phone Is Quick; "Wireless" Quicker

HENRYETTA, Okla. (AP)—Roy Self, furniture store employe, saw that a divan was burning. He stuck his head out the window and yelled. His employer, Wayne Champion, phoned the fire department.

Before Champion could get his connection the fire department was there, responding to Self's yell. The fire house is right across the street.

English House Wives Expand War Duties

LONDON (AP)—A housewives' service has been organized in the midland region to join air-raid-protective workers in promoting a feeling of confidence and neighborliness among Great Britain's people. Members meet in street groups to take training in air raid precautions and accident aid.

Draftsman May Obtain New Social Security Cards

Questionnaires which Draft Boards are sending to men whose names are among the first on the selective service lists asks for the social security account numbers of these men. If persons receiving this form have lost or misplaced their social security account number cards, duplicate cards may be obtained from the Paducah field office of the Social Security Board, R. A. Tweedy, manager of that field office, announces.

Students Pay Own Way

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—One

in every three students at diana university earns at part of his expenses. Mary Crawford of the economics department questioned 981 graduates. She found women's expenses averaged \$682.70, men's \$621.07.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an attachment directed to me, which issued to the Clerk's Office of the Caldwell Circuit Court, in favor of Farmers Nat. Bank of Princeton, Kentucky, against Lonnie Harmon, I, or one of my Deputies, will Monday the 16th day of December 1940, at 1 o'clock P. M., the Court House door in Princeton, Ky., (Henrietta Hotel, temporary Court House) Caldwell County, Kentucky expose to Public Sale, to the highest bidder, the following property: so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy Plaintiff's interest and costs, to wit: 1939 model Chev. one and half ton truck, motor No. 79518. Chassis No. 9VD06-6038. License No. 3717B. (1939 license) (the above sale made subject to mortgage that is held by First National Bank of Princeton, Ky.) levied upon as the property of Lonnie Harmon.

TERMS: Sale will be made a credit of three months, with approved security required bearing interest at the rate of ten percent per annum from day of sale, and having the force of a Sale bond.

WITNESS my hand, this day of November 1940.

W. Orbie Mitchell, Sheriff Caldwell County.

By Josephine Mitchell, Dep.

EXPERT BODY, FENDER AND GLASS WORK FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE, GENUINE DUCO FINISH MATERIALS.

Stevens Chevrolet Company



RINGS—Birthstones, set in Yellow Gold, Massive Masculine Designs, Emblems, Beautiful Diamonds of all Descriptions



Gifts of JEWELRY

GIFTS that will bring years of happy usefulness — the one gift that says "I love you" is the gift of Jewelry

Watches - - - Elgins, Bulovas and Centrals

Beautiful new styles in winning beauty you will admire—each is a time keeper of dependable accuracy, each style as modern as today.

CENTRALS ELGINS BULOVAS
12.95 to 22 24.75 to 55 24.75 to 49.50

Hundreds of Gifts to Choose From

Silver Sets — Crosses — Locketts — Chinaware — Bracelets — Watch Bands — Bill Folds — Dresser Sets — Military Sets — Sheaffer Pens — Simmons Watch Chains — Compacts — Kiddie Kraft Baby Jewelry — Carmen Bracelets and Sets.

VISIT OUR NEW GIFT DEPARTMENT FOR SELECTION IDEAS

DENHAM'S JEWELRY STORE

Phone 7

Princeton

...YOUR GROCERMAN...

What does your Grocerman think of you? Does he rack his brain to bring from the four corners of the earth merchandise to meet to meet your desire at prices you can afford? The Red Front Stores do this for thousands. Why not be one of them. More for your Money all the time.

CHOCOLATE GRAHAM	
Cakes	lb. 15c
NUT TWIRL	
Cookies	lb. 10c
ALASKA	
Salmon	2 tall cans 25c
DOLE'S FANCY PINEAPPLE	
Juice	3 tall cans 25c
HEINZ FRESH CUCUMBER	
Pickles	large jar 19c
PURE FRUIT, APRICOT, CHERRY, BLACK-BERRY, PEACH or PINEAPPLE	
Preserves lg 2-lb. jar	25c
(Buy A Dozen Assorted)	
PRESSED	
Figs	3 pkgs. 25c
SEEDLESS	
Raisins 2 15-oz. pkgs.	15c
MEETER'S Fine Quality SAUER	
Kraut 3 No. 2 1-2 cans	25c
YELLOW	
Onions	10-lb. bag 18c

Fresh Meats

SUGAR CURED 4 to 6 lb. Average	
Picnics	lb. 14c
Cut From Small Lean Loins	
Pork Chops	lb. 15c
LOIN OR RIB END PORK	
Loin Roast	lb. 14c
FRESH MEATY	
Neck Bones	lb. 5c

Fresh fruit, fresh vegetables, fresh meats. More for your Money all the time

Fruits & Vegetables

YELLOW RIPE	
Bananas	lb. 5c
MEDIUM SIZE, DOZEN 39c	
Grapefruit	3 for 10c
DR. PHILLIPS FLORIDA	
Oranges	doz. 12c
NICE AND FRESH	
Parsnips	lb. 5c

Red Front Stores

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